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News **Briefs**

School Improvement Plan meeting set

The School Improvement plans for Canal Point and Pahokee area schools will be held at Pahokee Midel/Senior High School on May 24. All parents and interested members of the community are invited to

community are invited to attend the presentation. The plan for Kathyn E. Cunningham/Canal Point Elementary will be dis-cussed at 6:30 p.m. The plan for Pahokee Middle/Senior High will be addressed at 7 p.m. and the one for Paho-kee Elementary at 7:30 p.m.

Glades Economic Summit follow-up meeting scheduled

The Glades Community-Based Development Project, the cities of Belle Glade, South Bay, Pahokee and the unincorporated areas of the community have teamed together to sponsor a follow-up meeting to report and discuss the progress of goals from the Glades Economic Summit held last November.

The follow-up meeting will be held on Monday, May 23, from 10 a.m. to noon in the City of Pahokee Recreation-al Complex (old Pahokee gymnasium), located at 360 East Main Street. The morn-ing session will be devoted to community reports, including updates from State Rep. Addie Green, Palm Beach County Commissioner Ken Foster, local mayors, city managers and community leaders. That afternoon will be a commu-nity celebration of success at the Pahokee Marina and

Campground.
The follow-up meeting and celebration is free to the public. To register or receive public. To re additional additional information, please call the Glades Community Development Project at 992-9500.

South Bay sponsoring

program . The City of South Bay will be sponsoring the "Summer Food Service Program for Children" at recreational, enrichment, school sites,

enrichment, school sites, parks, playgrounds or day camps during the months of June, July, and August. The program is similar to the National. School Lunch Program. It provides nutritionally balanced meals to needy children regardless of race, color, creed, religion, sex, handicap, age or nation, sex, handicap, age or national origin during the summer vacation when school break-masts and unches are not fasts and lunches are

and younger, both enrolled and non-enrolled in an open site, are eligible for a lunch

at no charge.

The programs are only approved for geographical areas of need (or enrollment) where one-half of the children when the children where one-half of the children was a second to t where one-half of the children qualify for free or reduced price meals during the school year, according to South Bay City Manager Lester Baird.

The free lunch will be provided at Tanner Park, 100 S.W. First Avenue, South Bay.



Glades Literacy volunteers and students honored

By Brenda Bunting

If you can read this, be thankful. Almost 7,000

If you can read this, be thankful. Almost 7,000 adults is the Glades cant.

They can't read the directions on an aspirin bottle or how to heat up a T.V. dinner. Worst of all, they can't read to their children and teach them the joy of reading.



A small group of Glades residents is working to share the gay of reading with others. The Glades Literacy Project, operated out of the Belle Glade Municing I through the VISTA pro-gram (Volunteers In Service To America), has

less than 10 tutors.

Those tutors and the people they are helping were honored at a dinner Friday, May 13, at the Belle Glade Municipal Civic Center.

South Bay Mayor Clarence Anthony was the guest speaker. He said "To read is to have power. Illiteracy is a plague and the blessing of reading is something we want to share with

As a poor child growing up in the Glades, Mayor Anthony said reading was his ticket to Paris, Africa, Haiti, and other countries. Later,

then he visited those places, he said he felt omfortable. Td already been there in my mind, nrough reading, he said.

The Glades Literacy Project will end this sum-ner when the funding grant expires unless it is escued by city or county government, or some one of grant! type of grai

"We need to spread the word and get contin-ned support for this worthwhile program," said layor Anthony.

The number of illiterate African-Americans

several hours a week to teach others, saying they were 'heroes."

Gary Corrigan, Extension Services Coordinator for the Palm Beach County Library, researted a special award to Dean Beck, local VISTA Snack Sales probably won't forget Literacy Coordinator. Mr. Beck was presented what happened to them May 6 the 'Outstanding Service Award' for his hard about Li130 a.m.

Two armed men entered the 'West Street, and a great heart and has made many store at 1111 NW. 1214 Street, Friends for literacy,' said Mr. Corrigan. "He has Belle Glade and robbed them. sent, many hours and green type of the street of

the Year' for Paim Beach County.

The store office by one of the sus-Belle Glade Commissioner Harma Miller was peets and Mr. Rivera was held at recognized as a "Special Contributor" and The the rear of the store by nonder. American Legion Women's Auxiliary was recognized as the reconstitution of the store by nonder.

The robbers took two purses nized for their donation of educational videos for from the office and then tried to

nized for their donation or educational vileues for students to use at home. Also honored were tutors Mary Orsenigo, Bar-bara Scott, Sister Anna, Daniel St. Louis, Dorothy Kendrick, Alice Wheaton, Dean Beck and Ann Groves.

Students honored included Christine Laurent, Merianne Gabriel, Cathline McCloud, Nellie Bortega and Germaine Clergy.

Pahokee teacher charged with having sex with student areas of the school, a storage area

taff Reporter A Pahokee High School teach was arrested May 10, 1994 by the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department and charged with sex-ual activity with a child in familiar custodial authority. The teacher had been a tutor on several occa-

sions.

According to Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department reports, Greyling Asbury, 36, is accused of engaging in sexual activity with a 16-year-old female student. Reports indicate the victim filed a report with the sheriff's depart-ment on Dec. 3, 1993. The victim told investigators she and Asbury had engaged in sex after he coerced her. Police said the alleged incidents took place in remote

near the gymnasium.

Pahokee Middle/Senior High
School Principal Eugenia Jones said she recieved no information prior to the initial allegations.
"When I was told about it, it was turned over immediately to the proper authorities." She said Asbury has been placed on adminasoury has been placed on admin-istrative leave with pay by the Palm Beach County School Board since the onset of the investigation. Asbury taught 11th and 12th grade English. He has been a teacher for approximately 7 years,

grade English. He-has been a teacher for approximately 7 years, and has been teaching at Pahokee High School for 3 1/2 years. Asbury was booked into the Palm Beach County jail and released on \$3,000 bond. The case is still under investigation.

Man shot in robbery released from St. Mary's Hospital

A Belle Glade man was released om St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach Sunday after bein

shot during a robbery.

Anthony D. Bradley, 1.

S.W. Third Street, S.W. Third Street, was approached by two men with guns about 9:30 a.m., May 10. One of the men shot Bradley in the left leg and left wrist and then took \$400 from his back pocket.

Later the same day, Belle Glade Police arrested two suspects, Kei-th Cain, 28, and Aaron B. Loray, 28, both of 545 S.W. Fourth Street, Belle Glade.

Cain was arrested first and charged with armed robbery with a gun, aggravated battery with a gun, grand theft and persons engaged in a criminal offense hav-ing a weapon. He was placed in the Palm Beach County Jail with a bond of \$10,000.

Loray was later arrested at his home and charged with armed

robbery, aggravated battery, grand theft, and persons engaged in a criminal offense having a

He was booked in the Palm Beach County Jail with no bond.

The number of illiterate African-Americans is high. Mayor Anthony said 45 percent have low high Mayor Anthony said 45 percent have low high reading levels. The Literacy Program must find a way to get 28. both of 645 S.W. Fourth that the black community," he said. "Without reading skills, you are a slave," he added. He praised local volunteers who have donated several hours a week to teach others, saying they were Proces." Men who robbed two store

regards for interacy, said Mr. Corrigan. He has belie ciade and robbed them. spent many hours and recruited students and Store employees Many Sims and volunteers for the program and gotten in touch Victor Rivera were approached by with this community to get the word out."

one man carrying a semi-automati-Also presented a special award was Frances ic handgun and a large pocket Checkly. She was named "Outstanding Tutor of Knife. Ms. Sims was held inside the Year" for Palm Beach County.

Ballo Cludden settime to the was been seen to the store office by one of the sus-

break into the cash register but weren't able to gain entry. They fled in a 1978 white Chevy

tered to one of the suspects later identified as Joshua Cameron of 165 N.W. Seventh Avenue, South Bay. at the J.C. Penney Store in the Palm Beach Mall.

Palm Beach Mall.

Cameron and Vereen were
arrested on May 10. They were
both charged with armed robbery
and grand theft. Cameron was
booked at the Belle Glade Police
Department after giving a sworn
confession. He's in the Palm Beach
County Jail under a \$10,000 bond.
A twentle was also arrested in the county and under a \$10,000 bond. A juvenile was also arrested in the incident. He was taken to the Palm Beach County Detention Center. Vereen was arrested on Wednesday, May 11. He was also charged with armed robbery and charged with armed robbery and grand theft and placed under a \$10,000 bond.

Computer center dedicated to 5 youths killed in accident

Five children who were killed in a traffic accident in January were remembered May 10 at St. Philip Benizi Church in Belle Glade.

Belle Glade.

The St. Philip Benizi Computer Center was dedicated to the memory of Omar Ortega, 17, Lissette Ortega, 15, Jorge Sifuentes, 7, Pedro Sifuentes, 5, and Priscilla Perez, 4.

Bishop Keith Symonds, of the Catholic Diocese of Palm Beach blessed the new computer center and did the dedication.

Present at the ceremo Present at the ceremony were Pedro and Vickie Sifuentes, parents of Omar, Lisette, Jorge and Pedro, and Manual and Margarita Bazan Perez, the parents if Priscilla, a cousin of the Sifuentes children. Also present were many relatives and friends and parishioners of St. Philip Benizi Church.

The "Core Group", a group of teenagers who work with

younger children at St.
Philip's, prepared the Computer Center, directed the ceremony, and prepared a reception afterwards with the help of donations from parishioners.
The Computer Center serves the youth organizations of St.
Philip's The C.Y.O. uses the center on Tuesday and Thursday nights; the Oratory (children friffin 6-12 years oldd use the center on Tridays and Saturdays, and other youth at other times.

and the caugh of rough and sale caught was a member of the Core Group. His personality was summarized in a phrase used in a plaque which will hang in the center. It was a phrase he often said when things got tough: "As long as we stick together, everything will be all right." Lisette was a member of the C.Y.O. and also taught catchism at the Church, Jorge and Pedro often took part in the Oratory.



Computer center dedicated to children killed in traffic accident....Pamily mattended a ceremony to dedicate the new computer center at St. Philip Benisi Catholic Church. From I Margarita Perez, Vickie Sifuentes, Pedro Sifuentes, Bishop Keith Symons and Manual Perez.

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(Raul A. Ramos, M.D.)

We want to thank the Glades for their confidence, support, and trust. We came to the Glades on June 24, 1971 and since then our purpose has been helping our patients. Things are different now. Since last year changes have been so unbearable that we have to announce we regret that we have to go. We are sure that we will find a good doctor for the care of our patients.





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open in each direction through the construction zone.

Motorists should be alert for construction vehicles entering and leaving the road.

The \$35.2 million project is expected to be completed by

June 1995

State Road 700, 9 miles southeast of Canal Point and 6 miles northwest of State Road 80 is closed to all traffic.

80 is closed to all traffic.

The Department of Transportation is taking out an old bridge and building a new two-lane bridge.

Traffic heading southeast from Canal Point on SR. 700 is being detoured to Hatton Highway, then south to S.R. 80.

Local WIFE

Linda Parker, of Clewiston, ttended the Leadership forum for Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE).
WIFE is a grass roots organization committed to improving profitability in production agriculture through educational. legislative, communicate and cooperative efforts. The two-day program is designed to improve WIFE members' effec-THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

Traffic destined for S.R. 700 from S.R. 80 will travel west on 80 to Hatton Highway, then north to S.R. 700.

north to S.R. 700.
The \$500,000 project is due to be completed in July.
The 20-Mile Bend Bridge over the Palm Beach Canal connecting old State Road 80 (880) and new State Road 80 is closed to traffic through June 30.
The bridge is being sand-blasted and painted. The \$121,000 project is due for completion by August. Travelers should use new S.R. 80.

Retirement dinner

In an effort to express their appreciation for her many years of dedication and professional service at Belle Glade Elementary, the staff will be honoring Doris Harrell.

There will be a retirement

will be a retirement diner and program on Thurs-day, May 26, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Drawbridge Cafe.

p.m. at the Drawpruge Care.

Dinner will cost \$20 per person and reservations may be made by sending checks payable to Ms. Luci Bussell, C/O Belle Glade Elementary, Seventh and Canal Street N.W. Belle Glade. Those who wish to participate should respond by May 20.

Camp Sunshine day camp Glades Day School is offering a summer day camp for stu-dents ages 7-12 beginning June 6. The camp, called Camp Sunshine, will run daily from 8

a.m. to 4 p.m. until July 29.
Each weekly session will feature arts and drafts, educational activities, field trips and
recreational themes.
Cost for the camp will be \$50
per weekly session. Campers
need to bring a bagged lunch.
Afternoon snacks will be provided. For additional information, call elementary principal
Karen McDermott at 398-4140.

Karen McDermott at 996-4140 **Teacher Appreciation** Week

Week
The Glades CommunityBased Development Project,
along with other community
organizations is sponsoring a
Glades Community Teacher
Appreciation Week of activities, May 16-18. This event
entitled, "Adopt-A-School in
the Glades," is an effort to recomize all teachers who influence the growth of our children.

Several organizations have adopted schools and have com-mitted to special teacher activmitted to special teacher activities by serving as classroom volunteers, donating sweet corn, serving refreshments, and other innovative ideas. In addition, banners have been addition, the same of t posted at every Glades area school that reads, "The Glades Community LOVES Teachers."

Thanks to all teachers for your service and dedication to the Glades.

egion to hold barbecue There will be a Memorial

Day weekend barbeeue at the Belle Glade Marina on Sunday, May 29, from non until.

The event is sponsoved by the American Legion, Post 20, Belle Glade. A chicken or ribs dinner is \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for children. There will be music by "Checotah" and door prizes. Take out is available.

Elementary school dedication

dedication
Dedication ceremonies will
be held Monday, May 23, for
the new Belle Glade Elementary School and one other elementary school. The ceremony
will be at Glades Central Community High in the Annex.
Superintendent Monica Ulhorn
will attend as well as other
dignitaries. The event will be
at 1:30 p.m.

Veterans to be honored Veterans to be honored veterans of all wars will be honored at 1 p.m., Sunday, May 29, at the 31st annual Memorial Day selvice at Royal Palm Memorial Gardens in West Palm Beach. Traditionally this 4th country on Sunday, the day before the legal holiday. The public is invited to attend. Maj Gen, Josenh D, Stewart.

Maj. Gen. Joseph D. Stewart, USMC, commander of the Marine Corps Logistics Bases, headquarters in Albany, Ga. will deliver the Memorial Day

president attends Leadership Forum

organization.Mrs. Parker is the Everglades WIFE presi-

dent.
"The women left here with
enthusiasm and skills to carry
WIFE's message to their
states," says WIFE National
President Mary Ann Sheppard,
Shorter, ALa. "They can use
the skills they gained at this
conference to gain insight to

understand the changes affect-ing our industry. And they have new ideas they can use locally."

Sponsored by Ciba Plant Protection, the conference offered a small group setting where attendees explored such topics as group organization, effective lobbying, leadership development and media relations.

"Agriculture is rich with sound ideas for management and protection of the environment," says Emilio J. Bontempo, president, Ciba Agricultural Group. "Through the Leadership Forum, WIFE members learn how to get that message to the public most effectively."

Green receives first endowment from Wedgworth

Gretchen Green is the first recipient of a graduate assis-tantship from an endowment provided by Wedgworth Farms, Inc. She is a Ph.D. stu-dent at University of Florida's, IFAS, Everglades Research and Education Center (EREC).

She received her B.A. in 1982 from Wellesley College in Mass., majoring in Religion Studies. She completed the course work for a secondary mathematics education degree from University of Washington in 1986. She taught math and worked in community developworked in community develop-ment in Botswana, Africa, with the Peace Corps for three and a half years before joining EREC. Her major areas of spe-cialization are international

EREC. Her major areas of specialization are international trade and natural resource economics.

Dr. Jose Alvarez will direct Ms. Green's study which will consider possible land uschanges in Vera Cruz, Mexico, amidst an array of dynamic forces including land reform, free trade, political economy, and environmental degradation. In particular, the potential development of a competitive sugar industry in the region will be examined in response to the recent passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) which includes a 'side agreement allows for some increased access to the U.S. for Mexican sugar if Mexico can become a niet sweetener exporter.



James Crawford Teets, Jr.

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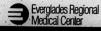
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Civic Center. They were, front row, from left: Mary Orsenigo, Barbara Scott, Frances Checkley, Sister Anna, Daniel St. Louis and Dean Beck, Back row, from left are: Dorothy Kendrick, Alice Wheaton and Ann Groves.



Officer Melvin Stephens

By Lt. Danny D. Jones Pahokee Police Department

What does National Police Week mean? Of course those of week mean: October those of us in the law enforcement community should know what it means, but what about the citizens of this county?

On October 1, 1962, the 87th Congress of the United States

of America passed a resolution authorizing President John F. Kennedy to proclaim May 15 of each year as Peace Officers Memorial Day and the calendar week of each year during which such May 15 occurs as Police Week.

This week was established to honor federal, state, and municipal officers who have been killed or disabled in the line of duty and in recognition of the service given by the men and women who, night and day, stand guard in our midst to protect us through enforcent of our laws.

The Glades area has approximately 200 officers who serve imately 200 officers who serve their respective communities. They do so not knowing what any day will hold. While these men and women selflessly serve these commu-nities, their families as always,

wrestle with the unknown fate

On January 24, 1971, in Pahokee, a family's worst nightmare did occur. Officer Samuel "Melvin" Stephens

made an ordinary traffic stop in the 1900 block of East Main

Street at approximately 2 a.m.
While most of America and the citizens of Pahokee slept safely, Officer Stephens was gunned down. Unaware of the crime spree the pair inside the car had just completed, Officer Stephens simply stopped the car for a traffic violation.

The pair had committed several armed robberies and when they were stopped, Officer Stephens returned to his patrol car to do a driver's license check.

As he was calling in the information, the suspect walked along the driver's side of Officer Stephen's patrol car, and shot him at point blank range one time in the head and once in the chest.

Officer Stephens died as a result of these gunshots that morning at 10 a.m. at John F.

Kennedy Hospital.

As police officers, we extend a heart-felt invitation to all residents of the Glades area to help us remember and honor Officer Stephens and all the other police officers who have given their lives and many years of service in the line of their duties.

A memorial service will be held on top of the Hoover Dike in Pahokee on May 20, at 5 p.m.

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Memorial service planned for U.S. Attoreny General Janet Reno kicks off Hurston Museum's fundraising drive with donation

It came quietly by regular mail, enclosed in a nondescript cream-colored envelope. There was no great rush to open it; however, once open, it took the staff of the Zora Neale Hurston Roof Garden Museum by surprise.

prise.

It was a personal note and a check from United States Attorney General Janet REno.

And, it arrived last Wednesday, just one week before the Muse-um's renovation project was scheduled to begin.

"Thank you for helping us know and remember Zora Neale Hurston who could do magic with words," the note read and was signed, simply, "Janet Reno."

The note and contribution

were very timely, said Museum Director Cartheda Konchellah. "We've been dragging in our fundraising for Phase 2 of the construction project. Not because we wanted to, but because we needed so much energy to get the building moved, that we ran out, I guess," she said. After several months of inac-

tivity, the renovation project began Wednesday, May 18 at 9 a.m. Milton Grey, of Grey Con-struction will post the con-struction sign and work will begin at that time. An estimated \$250,000 will be needed to complete the renovation project.

For additional information,

ease call the Museum at 996

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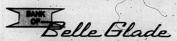
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OPINION PAGE



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"The Sun's fantastic photos and publication of our 1994 Jubilee activities deserve a perfect 9, minus 1. It could have been a perfect 10 if you'd have put the unsung heroes of the horseshoe

contest.

So...come on! better late than never! Hurrahs
go to Mike and son Todd Frazier, winners who
defeated Frank Cochran and son in the contest.

Glory? yes! Finest fanfare and thank you to
every tired, worn-out planner and paraders,
worm-baiter, food server, and every unsung
hero for gifting us with Jubilee '94!"

Editor's note: In the past two months we have received several calls concerning problems at a local housing development. The recent allegations of discrimination have been forwarded to the Glades Branch of the NAACP. Thank you for speaking out.

What a list

"I think I spoke out on this topic last year. Nevertheless, I remain dismayed as a taxpayer about delinquent real estate taxes. When I read the names of people owing the taxes, out of a

What about the horseshoe contest winners?

The Sun's fantastic photos and publication of ar 1994 Jubile activities deserve a perfect 9, inus 1. It could have been a perfect 10 if you'd ave put the unsung heroes of the horseshoe intest.

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Something's wrong with the system or more business math classes should be offered for those of us who pay on time and don't float money, let alone, launder it.-I'd like comments.

Is it hot, or what?

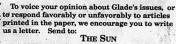
"What happened to spring? It seems like we haven't had much relief from the heat this win and now the temperatures are hovering in low 90's.

Wish it were cooler. It gives me a bad feeling for what July and August are going to be like. Wish I had a pool.

Well, that's my thought for the day!

Thank you.

About letters



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Editors note: The POLICE NEWS in this newspaper lists arrests, not convictions, unless otherwise stated. Arrested persons who later are found not guilty or have had the charges against them dropped are welcome to let us know. We will confirm the information and print it.

- Crimestoppers-



Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County, Inc. is asking for your help in locating Armet-ta Louise Jackson, alias-Annette Smith. She is wanted for violation of Parole on charges of child abuse and fail-ure to appear on charges of petit theft. Jackson is 25 years old Her.

petit theft.
Jackson is 25 years old. Her
last known address was 572
S.W. Second Street, Belle
Glade. She is 5' 4" tall, weigh-

ing 110 pounds.

She has black hair and

brown eyes and her Social Sceurity number is 1861al. Sceurity number is 1861al. 5062. She has a scar on her left eye. Her last known occupation is unknown. Her warrant was active as of May 9, 1994. If you know the whereabouts of Jackson or anyone involved in a serious crime cell Crime.

of Jackson or anyone involved in a serious crime, call Crime Stoppers, 1-800-458-8477. You do not have to give your name. Remain anonymous and receive a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest or recov-ery of stolen property.

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"So, The Sun forgot to mention the horseshoe contest. Maybe...just maybe...we kin make it in their cartoon!"



Letters to the editor

The evils of casino gambling sucking tourist and resident dollars and leaving less to be spent in the community (2)

Dear Editor:

If I didn't know better I would think that the media was supporting legalized casino gambling in Florida.

in Florida.

Real reporting gives both sides of a story...so
why is there only media coverage on the gambling industry proponents? We have yet to see or
hear any report, much less an accurate and indepth one, showing the dark side of gambling.
The introduction of casino gambling, in any
form, would have serious ramifications for Florida. People need to know the full story. For example:

ple:

• Compulsive gambling is the fastest-growing addiction today! (1)

• It is estimated that 8 to 9 million people cress the invisible line from normal, social gambling to abnormal pathological gambling. (1)

• The American Insurance Institute estimates that 40 percent of all white collar crime is gambling related.

• Pathological gamblers commit \$1.3 billion of insurance fraud a year, (2)

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Casinos will prey upon Floridians, not tourists as some gambling proponents claim. The majority (37) of States already have some form of gambling instituted; tourists don't need to come to Florida for that, (3)
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sucking tourist and resident dollars and leaving less to be spent in the community. (4)

The proponents of casino gambling don't see the harm in the addition of one new form of gambling in Florida -- after all we have the lottery, bingo, dog racing, and jai-alai. This is precisely our point: gambling is losing its stigma. One step leads to another and before we know it, Florida has become Atlantic City South!

We don't need to lay out the welcome mat for this destructive industry -- Florida can do better without it.

without it.

So how about some unbiased journalism pre-senting the other side? There's plenty to say about it.

Respectfully submitted.

Thomas W. Scott, State Director of the Christian Coalition of Florida

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The Everglades Bill summary

By Governor Lawton Chiles

The Everglades Forever Act, (SB 1350) provides for the cleanup and restoration of the s as follows:

Ends litigation and begins cleanup. Bill effectively ends 36 lawsuits filed against the original SWIM plan and permits and authorizes the immediate commencement of the Everthe immediate commencement of the Ever-glades Construction Project. The Everglades Construction Project is designed to clean up and restore the Everglades Protection Area which includes the Loxahatches Refuge, Everglades National Park, and the WCAs south of the Ever-

glades Agricultural Area.

• Provides for improved water quality, • Provides for improved water quality; increased water flows and hydroperiod restoration. Restoration will increase flows to the Everglades ecosystem by an average of 28 percent. "Makeup water" for water retained on farms by Best Management Practices (BMPs) is provided along with reduction in the amount of fresh water directed to tide. Over 40,000 acres of filtration marshes, called stormwater treatment areas (STAs), will be built to treat excess levels of phosphorous that is entering and damaging

areas (STA's), will be built to treat excess levels of phosphorous that is entering and damaging the WCAs. Also, flows to Rotenberger and to Holeyland will include water treated by STAs.

• Mandates research to establish a scientific, numerically-based standard for phosphorus and provides 10 parts per billion as a default standard if the Department of Environmental Protection does not set a standard by 2003. This research will be the most comprehensive scientific research effort in history for the Everglades and will be carried out by both DEP and the SFWMD. The bill also specified that in no case-shall the phosphorus criterion allow waters in the Everglades Protection Area to be altered so as to cause an imbalance in the natural populations of aquatic flora or fauna.

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Implements the EAA and C-139 BMPs Pro-gram. Requires on-farm treatment through an innovative BMP program designed to address. innovative BMP program designed to address ALL water quality standards — not just phosphorus, which was the subject of the original SWIM plan. These standards must be met by Dec. 31, 2006, so that no farm discharges cause a water quality violation. The SFWMD will amend its rules to require certain lands to implement additional BMPs; constant monitoring and research regarding effectiveness of the

BMPs will be established.
• Establishes Funding Mechanism. Total cost of the Everglades cleanup is estimated at approximately \$685 million (future value). The legislation split the cost as follows:

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Requires sugar and vegetable growers to pay between \$230 and \$320 million over the next 20 years (\$12-18 million per year.) The Agricultural Privilege Tax is set a a minimum of \$24.89 per acre within the Everglades Agricultural Area. This amount will be increased up to \$35 per acre if further pollution reduction practices are not subsequently implemented and are not adequate to reduce nutrient load in runoff.

Authorizes use of 1. mill of SFWMD ad valorem taxes for public share of project cost (i.e. water supply and hydroperiod infprovement). Property owners in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach county will pay the equivalent of 10 cents per \$1,000 of taxable property or about \$100 year on a \$125,000 home with a homestead exemption. This fee will be identified on billing statements so residents are aware of their contributions to the cost of Everglades cleanup.

Authorizes up to \$62 million from Alligator Alley tolls to be split equally between Everglades cleanup.

Alley tolls to be split equally between Ever-glades and Florida Bay.

• Minimizes the use of public lands for the STAs off public lands. STAs will be built to treat excess levels of phosphorous that is entering and damaging the water conservation areas. Legislature authorized the following changes to

- STA 5 will be moved out of the Rotenberge

tract
- STA 3/4 will be redesigned to remove use of
the Toe-of-the-Boot of the Holeyland within the
objectives of the clean-up plan.
- Provides mitigation for use of the Brown's
Farm tract at 2:1 ratio.

- Begins restoration of Florida Bay. The bill
authorizes condemnation of three sections of the
Frog Pond, subject to the approval of the Governor and Cabinet, and directs the district to
implement an Emergency Interim Plan to provide for the release of water into Taylor Slough
and the Florida Bay by up to 800 cubic feet per
second in order to optimize the quantity, timing,
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World travelers...Se World travelers. Several students and chaperones in the Cities In Schools program at Glades Central went to Disney World and Epect last weekend. Shown, front row, left to right, are: Kevin Smith, Randy Gibson and Hurney Mincey. Second row, from left, are: Ms. Anne Haskell, Deunis Nelson, Randolph Jackson, Shamekia Thomas, Shaka dasper, Murisela Mata and Tamekia Lee. Third row, from left, are: Jeremiah Discon, Tawanna Berjumin, Jabert Mitchell and Office; Charles Wilson.

PBCC names Endowed Teaching Chair awards

Palm Beach Community College President Edward M. Eissey announced the recipients of PBCC's Endowed Faculty Chairs at the annual All'College meeting held May 6.

The four faculty members include Central Campus senior instructor of art Patrick Slatery, the SunFest Endowed Faculty Chair, presented by

Faculty Chair, presented by SunFest '94 President Ken Brower; Central Campus asso-ciate Profession of Business John Murphy, the George and Wilma Elmore Endowed Facul-ty Chair; Eissey Campus Asso-ciate Professor of French/Span-ish Alyse Schoenfeldt, the Edward M. Eissey Endowed Faculty Chair; and Glades Campus Senior Instructor of Business Patrick D. McMahon, Business Patrick D. McMahon, the Glades Campus Endowed Faculty Chair. Endowed through personal and corporate donations, PBC-C's Endowed Teaching Chair

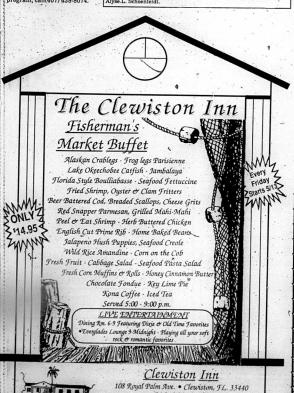
program was initially concep-tualized in 1988 to recognize faculty for outstanding profes-sional achievements and service. Since then, donations have been secured which are now accruing the income necessary to fund the program.

For more information on the

program, call(407) 439-8074.



Endowed Faculty Chair...award recipients for PBCC were from left, Patrick D. McMahon, John Murphy, W. Patrick Slatery and Alyse L. Schoenfeldt.



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CIS students become world travelers

Cities In Schools at Glades Central Community High School became world travelers for a day thanks to a minigrant received from CIS Palm Beach County

On Thursday, May 11, CIS students departed for Canada, Mexico, Norway, China, and Japan by way of Epcot Cen-ter's Youth Education Tour. Upon the arrival at Epcot students were given passports and a brief overview of the program by tour guide, Amado.

Upon entrance into each country, students were given history and geography lessons which ended with a scavenger hunt.

According to Ms. Anne Haskell, CIS teacher, and one of three chaperones on the trip, Mr. Amado was very dynamic and motivational. "He simply made learning about various cultures and languages exciting. For over five hours he kept the students busy, entertained and anxious for their next entry into a new

At the end of each country's visit, students had their pass-ports stamped and signed by natives of the countries visit

ed. On Friday, May 12, a fun day was held at the Magic Kingdom. For many of the stu-dents it was their first visit to Epcot Center and Disney

The students participating were chosen based on the 3rd Nine Weeks Report Card. Students selected for the highest GPA were Tamekia Lee, Tawanna Benjamin and Jeremiah Dixon.

Most Improved GPA hon-

Marisela Mata, Randy Gibson, Marisela Mata, Randy Gibson and Hurney Mincey. These students improved at least one letter grade, according to Ms.

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Improved Attendance was Kelvin Smith. Making the trip for the Most Improved Conduct was Jabari Mitchell. Alternates Dennis Nelson, Shameka Thomas, and Shaka Jasper went because of

improvement in grades.

Also joining the tour were Alma Henry, CIS Project Manager at GCHS and Officer arles Wilson of the Belle Glade Police Department

The CIS staff would like to extend a special thanks to Chief Miller of the Belle Glade

Police Department for provid-ing a chaperone for the trip. Officer Wilson also chaper-oned an all night bowling party on Friday, May 6, at Calusa Lanes in Belle Glade for CIS students with improvement in grades, conduct or attendance the 3rd Nine Weeks.

The students and staff of CIS at Glades Central also wish to thank CIS of Palm Beach County for making this wonderful opportunity available to some deserving stu-

Wee Care to hold walk-a-thon

Wee Care Child Develop-ment Center will sponsor a Walk-a-thon on Saturday, May 21, at Airport Park in Belle Glade. Registration is at 7 a.m. and the walk begins at 7:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m.

The route is Airport Park to Glades General Hospital. participants are required to raise pledges for the fundraiser with a minimum pledge of \$10. T-shirts will be awarded to participants turning in \$50 or more. Prizes include a \$50

Savings Bond, \$20 cash, three undergarments, and a \$10

cash award.

Wee Care Walk-a-thon organizers ask that sponsorship pledges be turned in by Friday, May 20 before 5 pm.

For more information

day, May 20 before 5 p.m.For more information, contact Iraida Ruiz, Wee Care,
Inc., 209 S.W. 10th Street,
Belle Glade, 996-6196.
Proceeds fro the Walk-athon will benefit the Wee Care
Child Development Center's
Scholarship Fund.

Pahokee Police sponsor Policeman's Ball May 28

The Pahokee Police Department is sponsoring a Policeman's Ball on Saturday, May 28, in St. Mary's Fellowship. Stephens Scholarship Fund. Hall. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and the cost is \$15 per East Main Street, Pahokee. Properson or \$25 for a couple. The

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MEMORIAL DAY (MONDAY - MAY 30, 1994)

Due to Memorial Day being on Monday May 30th, The CLASSIFIED DEADLINE and The ADVERTISING DEADLINE will be CHANGED to FRIDAY, MAY 2.7. Classified deadline is now at 3:00 p.m. and advertising deadline is now 12:00 p.m. on Friday (May 27th only). So everyone be sure to get your classifieds in on time! Any questions or problems about classifieds call Shelly at (407)996-4404. All classifted rate information is listed on the classified page. Any questions or problems with advertisement call Dawn at (407)996-4404.



The Staff here at the Sun Newspaper would like to encourage everyone to plan a safe weekend. Most important remember our VETERANS and what they did for us





Dixie Newsome to wed James Hearn

. Mrs. Jack W. Newsome of Postal Service, West Palm South Bay announces the Beach. engagement of her daughter, Dixie A. Newsome of West also employed by the U.S. Palm Beach, to James R. Hearn of West Palm Beach.

Hearn of West Palm Beach.
, The prospective groom is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Hank
Hearn of Okeechobee.
The bride-elect is a graduate
of Glades Day School. She is
employed by the United States

Postal Service, West Palm Beach.
The prospective groom is also employed by the U.S. Postal Service.
The couple plan a double-ring ceremony to be held May 29, 1994 at Belvedere Baptist Church, 301 Cherry Rd., West Palm Beach, beginning at 3 p.m. All friends of the couple's are invited to attend.

Glades Day holds sports awards program

Glades Day School honored athletes in basketball, base-ball, softball and tennis at the Spring Sports awards program held Monday, May 9, in the school's Dora B. McWhorter Hall.

Hall.
Special recognition went to
the following athletes:
Varsity Boys Basketball Danny Crum, MVP; Jackie
Garrett, Leading Rebounder;
Brad Seider, Most Improved
JV Boys Basketball Stacey Cox, MVP; Wren Sloan,
Hustla Award
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Junior High Boys asketball - Pablo Sanchez,

Varsity Girls Basketball Varsity Girls Basketball
Cathy Sears, MVP and
Outstanding Defensive
Player; Fida Musallet,
Outstanding Offensive
Player; Carmen Ruiz, Most
Improved; Sara Woodham,
Leading Rebounder

JV Girls Basketball -Tamam Barhoush, MVP Varsity Softball - Cathy Sears, MVP; Denelda King, Outstanding Offensive Player; Fida Musallet, Outstanding Defensive Player; Alicia
Schaper, Most Improved; Lori
Lamb, Unsong Hero
JV Softball - Melissa
Tucker, MVP

Varsity Baseball - Graham Chancey, MVP and Highest Batting Average; Jeremy Lovell, Outstanding Defensive Player; Donny Moss, Outstanding Pitcher JV Baseball - Caleb Evans,

Boys Tennis - Bobby

Boys Tennis - Bobby James, MVP; Erin Threikeld, Most Improved
The junior high, JV and var-sity basketball cheerleaders were also recognized for their enthusiasm and support throughout the season.

GFC offers boating safety class in West Palm Beach

A free boating safety class sponsored by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC) begins at 8 a.m. Sunday, May 22, at the Agricultural Extension Office Agricultural Extension Office-Mounts Building, 531 North Military Trail, West Palm Beach. The class will meet until 5 p.m. according to Lt. Paul Quelette. Topics covered will include: all about boats, local vacuirgements, navigalegal requirements, naviga-tion rules, getting under way, accident prevention and related subjects.
Interested individuals m

Interested individuals may register for the course by calling Marti at the Florida Game and Freeh Water Fish Commission Regional Office at (407) 640-6190. Lt. Ouelette said the GFC is appeasoring numerous boating safety classes across the state with the goal of making Florida citizens Toat smart. "Successful completion of

this course qualifies gradu-ates for premium discounts offered by some insurance companies," said Lt. Ouelette. companies," said Lt. Ouelette. A certificate of completion will be issued to those who successfully complete the

PBCC winter-term commencement held; students recieve awards

Hundreds of name, and well-wishers filled the South Florida Fairgrounds Exposition Center as over 700 Palm Beach Community College students were awarded degrees at PBCCs winter term commencement ceremony Hundreds of family and friends and well-wishers filled the South

term commencement ceremony held May 5. Kristi W. Jones of Belle Glade received the Florida Atlantic University Community College Award for \$775. The \$300 Palm Beach

Community College Outstanding Miniority Award was presented to Everley Marvell Farquharson of Belle Glade.

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What was red, white and black, had five standing ovations throughout for the 11th time - did an outstanding and professional job? That's right. The Crusader Choir in their Spring Concert on May 5 at Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center. Every year we wonder how they can top the previous year's perfor-mance. But every

mance. But every year they do just that. This was an especially meaningful performent, and yet bitters west contact as Miss Waggoner completed her 12th year as director of the choir. We will miss her tremendously and will never forget the wonderful memories she helped us make. May God bless her as Minister of Music at First Beptist Church.



With the 1983-94 school

Tales

With the 1983-94 school year drawing to an end, Glades Day is looking ahead to summer activities for students of all ages.
Coach Craig Dobson is planning a basketball camp for boys entering grades 6-10 to run May 30-June 3 in the school's even The marning. school's gym. The morning session for grades sixth through eighth will last from 9 a.m. until noon. The after noon session for grades ninth through 10th will run from 1-4 p.m. The cost is \$35 per a p.m. The cost is 355 per camper, which includes a camp t-shirt. Registration ended last Friday, but there may be a few spots open. Contact Craig Dobson at GDS, 996-6769, by this Friday, May

A basketball camp for girls entering grades sixth through 10th will also be held May 30-10th will also be held May 30-June 3. Directed by Coach Ellen Humphries, sessions will be from 4-6:45 p.m. each day in the gym. The cost is \$25. Registration forms are available in the elementary and high school offices. The deadline %0 register is, Monday, May 23. Coach Pete Walker will con-duct a five-day football camp for boys entering grades fourth through ninth the fol-lowing week (June 6-11). The session for those entering grades fourth through sixth

grades fourth through sixth will be held from 9 a.m. until noon. The session for grades seventh through ninth will be held from 1-3 p.m. The cost is \$40 per person, which

Featured in the concert was guest soloist, Vicki Rivera, who will take reins of directorship in August. She was a soloist for August. She was a soloist for many years under Miss Waggoner and it has been her dream to one day direct the Crusader Choir. The one person I feel most confident in taking over the choir is Vicki," said Ms. Waggoner. "She is talented, the will do an excellent job and the kids will love her." Mrs. Rivera was a 1987 graduate and a Pāthfinder Award winner in music.

a Pathfinder Award winner in music.

We were very pleased to recognize our top academic achievers and their parents at the Academic Banquet May 10. What a roomful of intelligence!
Each year this banquet is given by the faculty and staff in appreciation to the students for their excellence in academics. Guests are served their meal by the fac-

includes a t-shirt. The dead-

includes a t-shirt. The dead-line for registration is this Friday, May 20.

A volleyball camp for girls and boys entering grades fourth through sixth and girls entering grades seventh through 10th will also be held June 6-11 in the gym. The morning session for grades seventh through 10th will be from 9 a.m. until noon. Afternoon session for boys and girls entering grades fourth Atternoon session for boys and girls entering grades fourth through sixth will be from 1-4 p.m. The cost is \$35 per students. The registration deadline is this Friday, May 20. For more information, contact Coach Rita Schoenfeld at the high school office

Congratulations to Brad Wilkinson and Amie Carter who were crowed king and

who were crowed king and queen at the junior/senior prom held Friday, May 3.

The Class of 95 is to be commended for their hard work and efforts in "Puttin' on the Rite". Sponsors Dorinda Shutts, along with the students, parents and fellow faculty members, came up with great ideas to transform the Club into a marical place. great ideas to transform the Club into a magical place. Well done juniors!

PBCC holds all-county meeting for faculty and staff

Palm Beach Community College held an all-college meeting for faculty and staff on May 6. Following welcoming announcements from PBCC President Edward M.

PBCC President Edward M. Eissey, four faculty members were awarded Endowed Faculty Chairs. The Glades Campus Endowed Faculty Cahir went to Glades Campus Senior Instructor of Business, Patrick D. McMahon.

PBCC retiree Freddie L. Harrell was honored for his

services.

Gary Williams was honored for his 15-years of service to the college.

Helen B. Franke, PBCC Glades Camous Provost, was honored for services she has rendered to the college for

Two years.

Lola S. Lott and Patrick
D. McMahon received fiveyear recognition awards.

ulty, who also do the decorating and cooking. It is truly a great time of friendship between teacher and student. Dr. Dona Thornton, Dean of Education at Palm Beach Atlantic University, was the guest speaker.
Congratulations to Gus Peavy and Mireya de la Cerda, ourmale and female "Athletes of the Year". Also to Daniel Rose for winning the coveted "Cheryl Brewer Christian Athlete award. Thank you coaches ward. Thank you coaches and athletes for th hard work, time and dedication you give to our sports program.

sports program.

Baccalaureate services were held Sunday afternoon at First Baptist Church. Brother Paul Rose of First Baptist, Pahokee, father of senior Daniel Rose, father of senior Daniel Rose, delivered a very challenging and stirring address. Music was pro-vided by Cornerstone, Robin Waggoner and Gary Bradshaw. Class night was Monday night for 20 graduating seniors. Many, awards were presented including highest academic averages in the following: Accounting, Trigonometry, Social Studies and English-Ginger Wade; Journalism-Jason Rongione; Bible-Baniel Rose; Choir-Sharon Wetherington. The Perfect Attendance Award, was presented to Meira Marin. The Star Student of the Year Award went to Ginger Wade, and the

Student of the Year Award went to Ginger Wade, and the Citizenship Award went to Sharon Weherington. Congratualitions to each recipient for this standard of excellence! Graduation is tonight at Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center at 8 p.m. Dr. Cart, president of Palm Beach Atlantic College, will be our speaker. We wish the Senior Class of 1994 God's richest blessings as you seek His will for your lives!



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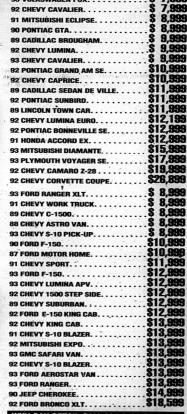




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8-year-old donates to AIDS Coalition

Toby Rutledge, 8, saw com-passion in his heart for children afflicted with the AIDS virus and he donated some of his money he received on his his money he received on his birthday to a worthy cause. According to Toby's mother, Barbara Rutledge, he received \$101 for his birthday and "Re wanted to give it all to the AIDS Coaltion." However, abe convinced him to give half of it. According to Mrs. Rutledge, Sandra Daniels, president of the AIDS Coaltion, and Toby were talking on their way home about children and

A \$50 donation was made recently to the AIDS Coalition and its mis-lnc. at their banquet held sion. "Toby came to me and said mama, I want to give my birthday money to AIDS

Toby's spark of enthusiasm and interest in the AIDS Coalition was relevant, there-fore Ms. Daniels included him

Toby is interested in Tae Kwon Do, reading and comput-ers. He is an all E (excellent) student.

student.
"I am very proud of him,"
said Toby's mother.
Toby attends H.J.
Tohson Elementary School,
Royal Palm Beach. His
mother is a teacher at Glade



View Elementary. father, Johnnie Rutle natner, Johnnie Rutledge, is a salesperson at West Palm Toyota.

Obituaries

Morris

Frank "David" Morris, 55, of Forsyth, Mo. died Monday, May 9, 1994, in Springfield, Mo. Mr. Morris was born in Belle Glade and moved

Mr. Morris was born in Belle Glade and moved to Forsyth three years ago from Plant City. He was a welder by trade on different types of pipelines.

He is survived by his wife, Brenda Gilbert of Forsyth, Mo.; son, Tandy Rolland Morris of Long Beach, Callif, daughter, Alias Fay Morris, sisters: Fay Alford of Belle Glade; and, one brother, Tandy A. Morris of Lakeland.

Services were held Friday, May 13, 1994, at Chosen Missionary Baptist Church, Belle Glade. Rev. Bernie Dixon officiated. Interment was at the Port Mayaca Cemetary, Port Mayaca.

Arrangements were under the direction of Mixson Funeral Home.

The AIDS Coalition of the

enth fundraiser banquet Saturday, April 30, at 6:30 p.m. at the Belle Glade Municipal Center. The theme for the affair was "Sharing A Dream of Universal Hope. Freddie Stebbins Jefferson, a

columnist for the Palm Bea Post newspaper, was the gue speaker. Charles Falana of t

Comprenhensive AIDS Program was the master of cer-

Son Shine

Pahokee, and the Haitian Baptiat Church Singers pre-sented songs for the evening. Melvye Lockett, Glades

Development Project, was the soloist for the evening.

Other program participants
were Yveloa Falana, Belle

fundraiser

es, Inc. sponsored it's sev-

Poole

Margaret Green Poole died May 10, 1994.
Born Nov. 28, 1913 in Jensen Beach, Mrs. Poole married Harvey J. Poole Sr. on June 30, 1930.
To this union, four children were born. She moved to Belle Glade in the late 30's. She was affiliated with the Women's Civic Club, Dixie

banquet

Bell Chapter of Eastern Star, Lay Organization, El Dorado Civic Club, Mt. Zion AME, the church Sunday School, Missionary Society and Steward

Board.
She is survived by her husband, Harvey Sr.;
daughters: Myrtle Rains, Jamesena Marshall
(Sameuel.), Hagzel Kinsey (Edward); son,
Harvey Jr.; sisters: Viola Ingram, Thelma
Carteledge (R.C.), Manthe Washington (Leroy);
brothers: Clifton Green Jr., David Green, Julius
Green, Julius brothers: Clifton Green Jr., David Green, Julius Green, and Nathaniel Green; grandchildren: Samuel Marshall II (Angela), Adrienne Harrell (Ricardo), Darryl Poole, Marc Davis, Keith Marshall, Harvetta Poole, Letah Parrish, Barbette Poole, and Samantha McNeil; great-grandchildren: Brittany Marshall, Travis Marshall, Carl Thomas, Dominique Franklin and Arielle Harrell; Godchildren: Rev. Levi Nelson, Clinton Foster, Shirey Morris, Stacey Grange: and, many nigees, nephews, cousins Grange; and, many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Services were held Friday, May 13, 1994, at Mt. Zion AME Church, Belle Glade. Rev. Isaac S. Jones officiated. Interment was held at Foreverglades Mausoleum Gardens, Belle

Arrangements were under the direction of Taylor-Smith-West Funeral Home. AIDS Coalition, Inc. holds fundraising

Ladies Club. Ladies in Unity

Club-Laura Clervan, president; and, the Eboney Elite Ladies Club-Elsie Singletary, presi-dent All of these clubs are from

dent. All of these clubs are from the Pahokee area. South Bay Commissioner Michael Jackson and Elsie Singletary were in charge of the door prizes for the evening.

Door prizes were donated by The Ladies in Unity Club, The Essence Unique Ladies Club, The Eboney Elite Ladies Club,

Bare Essentialsl, Island House Comprehensive AIDS Program.

Comprehensive AIDS Program, Averill's Studio and Gifts, Hollingsworth Shoes and Gilbert's Jewelers and Gifts. Sandra Daniels, president AIDS Coalition of the Glades, Inc., and other members thank those who donated and support-ed the cause

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Follow-up meeting planned for Glades Economic Summit

The Glades Community-Based Development Project, the cities of Belle Glade, South Bay, Pahokee and the unincorporated areas of the community have teamed together to sponsor a followmeeting to report and dis-

cuss the progress of goals from the Glades Economic Summit held last November. The follow-up meeting will

from 10 a.m. until noon at the City of Pahokee Recreation Complex (old Pahokee Gym), located at 360 E. Main Street. The morning session will be devoted to community reports, including updates from State Rep. Addie Green, Palm Beach County Commissioner Ken Foster, local mayor, city managers

be held Monday, May 23, and community leaders, the from 10 a.m. until noon at the afternoon will be a big com-City of Pahokee Recreation munity celebration of success Complex (old Pahokee Gym), at the Pahokee Marina and located at 360 E. Main Street. Campground.

impground. The follow-up meeting and celebration is free to the pub-lic. To register or to receive additional information, please call the Glades Community Development Project at 992-9500.

PBCC Glades Campus Reunion successful, plans being made for another

The place to have been Saturday night, May 7, was the 22nd reunion of the Fabulous Glades Campus of Palm Beach Community College (PBCC). The place-Belle Glade; the theme - "Nightclub 22"; the mood - "Reflections ... Aspirations." The 200 people attending were enthralled by the speakers, the decorations, the music and the photograph exhibit. graph exhibit.

The silver-covered program "reflected" sig-nificant people and events highlighting the 22-year history of the Glades Campus and

22-year history of the Glades Campus and the 60-year history of PBCC.

Speakers included: community leaders. David Hill and Chief Michael Miller; college presidents: Dr. Harold Manor and Dr. Edward Eissey; campus administrators Dr. Cedil Conley and Mary Orsenigo; campus faculty/staff Dr. John Phillips, professor, Stephen Scalabrin, instructor; Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center, Maria Wise Miller, theatre manager; Carlene Walker, theatre advisory board chair; Judy Gümmere, former atre manager; Carlene Walker, theatre advi-sory board chair; Judy Gummere, former

manager; former students Alma Henry and Maria Langston; current students Larry Lamb, Rose McGahee and Primrose Williams;

noger and Sai Nossi.

In addition to the above people, members of the Planning Committee were Janette Campbell, Dan Crist, Phillip Francis, Marie Haire, Jim Love, Ava Reese and Linda

The evening concluded with a performance of "Hello Dolly", the musical which won 10

Tony Awards.

A 25th reunion is being planned for 1996-97. Make your reservations early for "Nightclub 25!"

of the values that we as parents try to teach at home. In all cases, teachers have become an integral part of their lives of all the children

in Palm Beach County."

Michael J. Thompson of Glades Central Community High School received the Dwyer Award for Excellence in Vocational & Adult

in Vocational & Adult Education. Mr. Thompson is

a resident of Belle Glade. He is an agricultural science and technology teacher.

Glades Central teacher receives Dwyer Award helping our children grow to have become a reinforcement be mature and responsible

"With the societal and demographic changes that have occurred, teachers have

nave occurred, teachers nave become more to our children than simply purveyors of knowledge," Mr. Coogler con-tinued in his remarks to more than 300 teachers, administrators, school board and elected officials and busi-

ness leaders. "In some cases

they have to become surro-gate parents; in others they

The winners of the 1994 Sconomic Council William Dwyer Awards for Excellence in Education were announced recently at the tenth annual awards banquet held at Palm Beach Gardens Marriott.

"Teachers are one of the backbones of our communikbones of our commun.
said Monroe A. Coogler,
, chairman of the
pnomic Council of Palm
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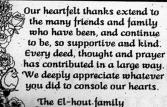
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former Trustee Chair Homer Hand.
The program was coordinated by Campus
Provost Dr. Helen Franke.

Entertainers were "jazz singer" Minnie Howard, member of the PBCC Board of Trustees; "broadway singer" Carol Schmidt; and "pop singer" Melvye Lockett - all backed by a "variety trio" of Sy Pryweller and Roger and Sal Rossi.

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Center.
Rev. Eva Harris and Toby

Rev. Eva Harris and Toby Kamari Rutledge were in charge of the pledges and mem-berships. Toby, a second grade student at H.L. Johnson Elementary School, Royal Palm Beach, was the first person to make a pledge. By doing this, Toby led others to do the same. Everyone gave generously.

eryone gave generously. State Representative Addie

Green was also in attendance. She gave a pledge to the AIDS Coalition also. Pahokee City Commissioner Roy Singletary was also present. Guest clubs in attendance

were the Essence Unique

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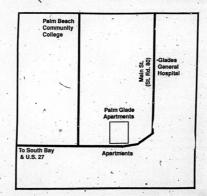
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Raiders Girls Track Team wins State Track & Field Championship . . . again The Lady Raiders Track Smith, 1st place; Ynone Team won their fourth consec- Joachim, 5th place

utive State Track & Field Championship Thursday, May 12. The win was their ninth overall title, securing 48 points to down Gainesville-Eastside by 7 pts.

Leading the way for the aiders were: Shot - Shundra Smith, 2nd

Discus - Theresa Thicklin, 5th place; Daphony Parke, 6th

Long Jump - Shundra



Alexa Lutz Glades

Junior/Senior Prom was held Friday, May 13. The theme was "A Night to Remember". The decorations were radiant in black and gold with city scapes along the walls. Music was provided by

Students in the fifth grade

math classes have been enjoying their "Make-Believe Shopping

Spree" activity.

Each student received a "pretend" \$1,000 to spend as they

used catalogs and mailers to "buy" items that totaled \$994-\$998. They then had to figure the

between \$1,000 and \$1,005.

Fifth grade mathematics students in Mrs. Dermond's math classes have been celebrating the end of CTBS testing by participating in a week of varied prob-

s. They then had to figure the s tax of 6 percent of their pur-ses. The final figure had to be ween \$1,000 and \$1,005.

Joachim, 5th place
Triple Jump - Yvone
Joachim, 1st place; Shundra
Smith, 6th place
100 Meter Hurdles
-Shundra Smith, 1st place;
Tameka Butler, 6th place
Mille - Tekelia Padgett, 6th

4x100 Relay - 6th place

The team consisted of Joachim, Thicklin, Parke and Butler 300 Hurdles - Yvone

achim, 1st place D.J., R.B. Productions, Sponsor

D.J., R.B. Productions. Sponsors for the prom were Betty Morris, Laura Hoard, Desmond Mahan and Charley Howard. Troupe 2462 of the International Thespian Society of Glades Central had its annual of Glades Central had its annual iditation ceremony Wednesday, May 18. Prospective members had to ge through a rigorous week of initiation rights before they were qualified to be eligible for membership. Alexa Lutz and Sheldon Harriott, co-presidents of the troupe, along with Roger Williams and Director Sarah Bennett conducted the ceremony. Teacher Dionne Burgess is conducting an innovative project

conducting an innovative project involving Middle Eastern

BGE celebrates end of CTBS testing

lem solving projects which have included several cooperative

group activities.

One of the first activities was titled "A Fractions Tune-Up"

Projects a related treating indi-vidual fraction tool kits to work problems. It was interesting to work with our tool kits to develop equal fractions and to compare

We also used tangrams to co

ate many interesting forms, shapes and creatures. We also

compared fractions using our tan-

We reproduced a very involved

4x400 Relay - 3rd place. The team consisted of McKenzie, Forbes, Butler and Joachim

Nine runners from the Lady Radiers Track Team were placed on the Gold Coast All Conference Team. Those ladies are Tameka Butler, Tenesha Forbes, Yvone Joachim, Tiphany McKenzie, Tekelia Padgett, Christie Parke, Dapanie Parke, Shundra Smith and Teresa Thicklin. Coach Seider was named

Coach of the Year.

Coach of the Year.

Coach of the Year.

Cultures in her World Ceography classes. Students are required to research a particular lifestyle area of assigned countries each day. Students have taken on the persona of inhabitants of their countries and have had to make decisions concerning daily living as well as to work out problems that come up.

This project has been successful because the students learned not only the difference in cultures, but they learned daily living," said Ms Burgess.

Ms. Burgess is a beginning acher from Michigan who has initiated many innovative classificated many innovative

initiated many innovative class room strategies during the cur-rent school year.

sign individually by comparing uzzle pieces with flips, slides

Each student constructed a cardioid called "Loving Lines". It was very exciting to see our designs emerge as we drew the

designs emerge as we drew the line segments to each of the dou-

We are investigating many interesting subjects in math as our fifth-grade school year comes to a close.

We also reviewed divisibility rules with an interesting classifi-cation chart and used our calcula-tors to check our answers.

m won their fourth consecutive track and field championship Me

Youth runners compete in track meet seconds, and first in the soft-ball throw with a throw of

The Pahokee Youth Runners
Club attended a developmental
track meet at Suncoast #ligh
School in Rivera Beach, There
were 95 athletes in attendance.
9-10 year olds:
Rayland Maxie - 5th place in
the softball throw with a throw
67 80.5 ft. He also placed 5th in
the 50 m. with a time of 7.79
seconds.

Willie C. Childress - 3rd

place in the 50 m. with a time of 7.23 seconds. He also placed 4th in the 100 m. with a time of 14.67, and 4th in the standing long jump with a jump of 6

Anthony Smith - placed 2nd in the 50 m. with a time of 7.02 seconds. He also placed 4th in the 200 m. with a time of 33.1 seconds, 3rd in the softball throw with a throw of 90.6 ft. and 2nd in the 100 m. with a time of 14.18 seconds.

Leon Pitts - won the 100 m with a time of 13.98 seconds. He also won the 200 m. with a He also won the 200 m. with a time of 31.19 seconds. He won the 50 m. with a time of 7.01





The team of Pitts, Smith.

Williams and Maxie won the 4x100 relay with a time of

11-12 year olds: Erica Bluk- placed 4th in the standing long jump, 2nd in the 200 m. with a time of 31.98 seconds, and 3rd in the 100 m. with a time of 14.11 seconds.

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Farquharson receives AA degree in Occupational Therapy

Everley Marvell arquharson received her associate of Arts degree in ccupational Therapy from Decupational Therapy from Palm Beach Community College on May 5, 1994. After graduating from Glades Central High School in 1988, she joined the United States Army. She served in the Gulf War and received three certificates of Achievement and a medal of

While attending Palm Beach Community College, Ms. Farquharson was placed on the

Cherizard wins Ministry Award

Jacquelin Thomas Cherizard of Belle Glade was recently rec-ognized for his outstanding achievements achievements during Newberry
College's Awards Day
Convocation held April 28 in Wiles Chapel.

Wiles Chapel.
A senior majoring in religion
and philosophy, Mr. Cherizard
received the Campus Ministry
Award and the Resident
Director of the Year Award.
Mr. Cherizard is the son of
Immacula Simpkins of Belle
Glade.

Newberry College is a pri-Newberry College is a provate, liberal arts college located in the Midlands of South Carolina. The college is affiliated with the Caribbean, Florida-Bahams, South Caroline and Southeastern Synods of the Ewangelical Church on America.

, Wrestling Club participates in

tournament

The Glade Wrestling Club par-ticipated in the North Palm Beach Spring Wrestling Tournament at William T. Duyer High School of May 14. The winners were: Joe Benjamin - He placed sec-ond in the Hwt. Schoolby compe-tition. He is a student at Glades Central. Fred Portier - He placed third in the Hwt. schoolby competition. He is a student at Lake Shore Middle School. Rodney Thomas - He placed

Rodney Thomas - He placed 2nd in the 105 schoolboy competi-tion. He is a student at Lake Shore Middle School.

Dean's List four semesters and she received the President's Certificate of Honor. She is a member of the Phi Theta member of the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society and the National Student Government Association. She was the Palm Beach Community College Student of the Month for the month of February. She has also received a Certificate of Commendation for her outstanding achievements in Social Science while attending Palm Beach Community

At the graduation ceremony Ms. Farquharson received her degree with high honors and she was also selected as a recip-ient of the Palm Beach Community College Minority Student Achievement Award



for the graduating class of 1994.

Ms. Farquharson will continue her education at Florida
A&M University where she has been selected for admissions into the Occupational

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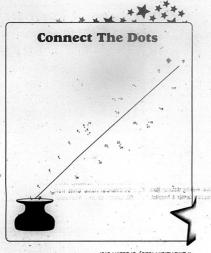
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 What is another name for groundhog?
- Which two presidents' birthdays do we celebrate on Presidents' Day?
- 5. What country celebrates the Lantern Festival this



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Football Match

Can you match these famous football games played in January with the city they are played in? Draw a line from Column A to Column B to show how they match up.

Column A

Cotton Bowl Fiesta Bowl Citrus Bowl Hall of Fame Bowl Orange Bowl Rose Bowl Sugar Bowl Hula Bowl

Column B

New Orleans, LA Orlando, FL Pasadena, CA Honolulu, HI Dallas, TX Tempe, AZ Tampa, FL

✓ Miami, FL	Hula Bowl
Tampa, FL	Sugar Bowl
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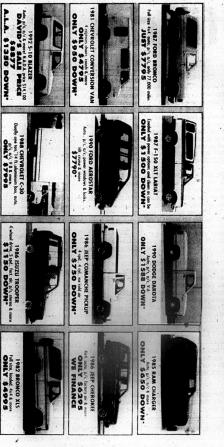
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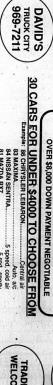
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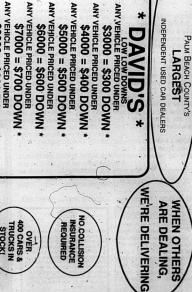


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